



WHO, WHO'S THERE?: Three baby owls, probably of the large Great Horned Owl variety, are now residing in a large red pine tree on the Martin Houseworth farm on Main Street road, Buchanan township. Here's a peek at the trio. The House-

worths noticed the nest located about 15 feet off the ground after the mother owl got a bit untidy with the animals she killed to feed the youngsters. Remains of pheasants, a coot, rabbits and other birds were found scattered about. Although House-

worth is an avid pheasant hunter and the owls represent competition, he says he'll not be bothering the little fellows. (Staff photo by Paul Dodson, who climbed 20 feet up tree to get it.)

Nixon Wants No Deferments

President Pushing For Army Of Professionals

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon ordered today an end to future draft deferments for occupational or agricultural activities and for fatherhood.

He also asked Congress for authority to end future student deferments.

NO EFFECT

Today's order and the order he pledged to issue if he is granted authority would not affect the deferments now held by students, fathers, and workers or such deferments granted under applications now pending.

Nixon asked Congress to permit the draft to be run on a nationwide basis with a single national call by lottery num-

bers. This would replace the present system of local calls by individual draft boards which need not call exactly the same numbers at any one time.

At the same time, Nixon endorsed the goal of ending the draft entirely and replacing it with an all-volunteer Army.

To achieve this goal he said he will propose additional pay raises and benefits for members

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

BRAVE TROOPERS HALT HIJACKER

Anti-Pollution Everyone's Job

Full Day Of Activities Held At Andrews U.

BERRIEN SPRINGS—"Let us beat our breasts, let us wallow in our abject feelings, but then let's pick ourselves up off the floor and do something about improving our environment," declared Dr. Leonard Hare, professor of biology at Andrews university, during a rally yesterday which opened Earth Day activities at AU.

During the afternoon, many students participated in a variety of projects ranging from cleaning up the campus and community to working on migrant housing to writing letters to officials.

Coordinating events were Tom Robbins, Student Association president, and Joe Cooper, chairman of the Community Action committee of the student association.

NOT SOMEONE ELSE

At an evening recap of the day's activities, Dr. Joseph Battistone, assistant professor cannot play the game of "pin the blame on somebody else." The problem of pollution isn't one that faces industry alone; it faces all of us, and we must all work to prevent it.

Simplifying the pollution dangers of the internal combustion engine, an automobile engine was buried in front of Nethery Hall on the campus at 5 p.m. SA president Robbins and student newspaper editor Eric Anderson spoke on the need for further improvements in anti-pollution devices.

A "pollution hotline" of 25 canoes which had been scheduled to float down the St. Joseph river was canceled because of 25 miles per hour winds and resultant swells near Lake Michigan.

JUNK PICKED UP

Clean-up projects involved both students and staff members on the campus, along the St. Joseph river and Lemon creek which pass through university property, and in Indian Field Park in Berrien Springs.

Leaves and brush, bottles, litter, and junk were collected and hauled away.

Several carloads of students and faculty spent the afternoon repairing and painting migrant houses. "We felt this was one way of demonstrating our concern for others and our willingness to help them," said Miss Brenda Butka, senior language major.

What was accomplished on Earth Day at Andrews?

"Most important," said SA president Robbins, "was the great deal of just plain work that students performed. I think many students are more informed and have a better understanding of environmental problems now."

ACLU TO APPEAL

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American Civil Liberties Union plans to appeal a federal judge's ruling permitting the Army to spy on civilians who might cause disturbances.

Royal Polynesian Revue, Fri. & Sat. eve. Holiday Inn, St. Joe. Adv.



LAST RITES: Tom Robbins, president of Andrews university Student association, delivers the eulogy just before an automobile engine is lowered into its grave on the university campus at Berrien Springs Thursday. Robbins' sermon described the internal combustion engine's effects of air and earth pollution through emission of carbon monoxide and other gases.

State Senate Rejects Fast Time Referendum

LANSING (AP)—As most of the nation gets ready to push clocks ahead, the Michigan Senate has defeated a proposal to exempt the fact that they were not received by a Jan. 4 deadline.

As 47 states move clocks up Saturday, Michigan, Arizona and Hawaii will remain on standard time—having exempted themselves from provisions of the federal Uniform Time Act.

The Legislature voted to exempt Michigan from that act in 1967 and voters, by a close margin, upheld that decision in the following election.

"This matter can be presented again and again and again," Sen. Charles O. Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, told colleagues Wednesday. "But of

Michigan's 83 counties, only 16 oppose freeing the commission from the department's control.

"Now it's being forced down their throats—another vote on the same issue," he said.

"I think the taxpayers are getting sick and tired of voting again after they've said no once. Vote no on this," he urged. "Let the situation be settled once and for all."

Meanwhile, the Senate voted 33-1 to exempt "the little corner grocery store" and other unincorporated businesses from the current seven per cent interest rate ceiling on loans.

The Senate adopted a similar provision last year when it

passed a long-sought bill removing the interest rate ceiling for home mortgages. But the House deleted that provision before passing the bill.

The House, meanwhile, held a lethargic, afternoon-long session that saw little accomplishment.

Although more than 90 members answered the opening roll call, there was heavy absenteeism as legislators slipped away to make Earth Day speeches.

But late in the afternoon, the chamber gave a 55-19 preliminary approval to a long-debated bill that would make the State Liquor Control Commission virtually a separate department within the hierarchy of state agencies.

Introduced by Sen. Harvey Lodge, R-Waterford, the bill would make the commission "an autonomous entity" in the Commerce Department.

Gov. William Milliken, who

Hurt Twice

Dan Finds Track Dangerous Sport

Dan Johnson is convinced that track is the most dangerous sport of all.

Dan, an eighth grader at St. Joseph Upton junior high broke an ankle Tuesday while pole vaulting. He was just a spectator at a track meet Wednesday, but he was hit in the back of the head by an eight-pound shot.

He was treated and released at Memorial hospital on both counts.

Dan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Johnson, 4026 Laukus Lane, St. Joseph.

Threatened By Bomb, Pistol

'Wild-Eyed' Man Boards Plane At Pellston

PETOSKEY, Mich. (AP)—Two state troopers boldly challenged "a wild man, with staring eyes" who tried to hijack a North Central Airlines plane Wednesday, and succeeded in overpowering him despite being threatened with a pistol, bomb and knife.

But only the knife turned out

to be genuine and the troopers wrestled it and the make-believe weapons away before the airplane could take off from nearby Pellston.

The man, identified as Joseph Wagstaff, 42, of Petoskey, was taken from the plane by troopers who said he screamed, "What's this world coming to? You can't hijack a plane any more."

\$100,000 BOND

Wagstaff was arraigned Wednesday afternoon in Petoskey District Court on a state charge of kidnaping. He was held in

lieu of \$100,000 bond pending examination.

Local authorities met with the FBI and U.S. attorneys to discuss the possibility of federal charges in the case.

Sheriff Richard L. Zink said the bizarre incident began across the street from the county jail shortly before midnight when the man forced an off-duty bus driver to drive him away from Petoskey at knife-point.

The driver, Marshall Pierson, 27, of Hastings, said the man told him to drive him either to Flint or Detroit, more than 200 miles to the south.

But the North Star Lines bus headed north "probably because it was facing in that direction," the sheriff reported.

As the bus passed Pellston's airport, about 15 miles north of Petoskey, the man told Pierson to stop, saying, "Take me in there. I can fly a plane."

Authorities said North Central's flight 945 had just landed in Pellston on a flight from Detroit to Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., when the attempt to hijack it occurred.

Pierson and his captor walked toward the plane together. The plane's three crew members were told the man wanted to go to Detroit and he warned them about his bomb and waved what seemed to be a .45-caliber automatic pistol.

The aircraft's crew stalled for time as the passengers and Pierson were allowed to leave the plane. Frightened passengers called state police at 12:13 a.m. and four troopers rushed for the airport.

Troopers William Lawrence and William Banks were the first to reach the airport, pinning

walked directly aboard the plane.

The alleged hijacker demanded the troopers' pistols twice as they edged toward him. But Lawrence unshipped his holster and told the man, "If you want my gun, you'll have to take it."

The man reached for the trooper's pistol and Lawrence grabbed his arm and both troopers fell upon the man, pinning

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

Police Seek Clues In Dog Slaying

SOUTH HAVEN—City police today were seeking clues in the sadistic slaying of a dog belonging to the Lawrence Weniger family, 619 Florence street.

The dog, a black and white cocker spaniel, was found drowned in a creek near Green street and Bailey avenue Wednesday night.

Officers said the animal's feet had been tied and its jaw bone appeared to have been broken.

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Passengers; That's Who Needs The Railroads

"A hog can cross the country without changing trains — but you can't." With that dramatic slogan, railroad tycoon Robert R. Young launched a campaign in 1954 for through transcontinental passenger train service. But at the dawn of a new decade, hogs still have priority. And in much of the country there soon won't be any long-haul passenger train service at all if the railroads have their way.

One by one, the great passenger trains of the past have rattled and rolled into oblivion. Even the names were redolent of romance: the crack California Zephyr, the 20th Century Limited, the Golden State and the Royal Blue. All are gone. Others linger on under the shadow of a death sentence like the Broadway Limited or as shoddy imitations like the Wabash Cannonball.

Now the merged Penn Central Co. has gone to the Interstate Commerce Commission with a plea for permission to abandon passenger service through the heart of America — from Harrisburg to Chicago. Thirty-four long distance east-west trains are to be dropped. Another 14 are in discontinuance proceedings. The railroads appear to be nearing their goal: the end of long-haul passenger service.

Freight is first with American railroads. Within two decades they have dropped more than two-thirds of their passenger cars. In 1959, there were nearly 1,000 passenger trains running on regular schedules. Today,

there are about 470. A large part of the remaining trains are short-haul commuter trains. Some — like the New York to Washington Metroliner — operate only because federal, state or local governments are paying millions of dollars toward their costs.

The industry claims to be losing nearly \$200 million a year on passenger runs. Rising labor costs and diminishing passenger loads are blamed. And the dismal cycle of fewer riders and further cuts in service continues.

Anthony Haswell, founder and chairman of the National Association of Railway Passengers, charges that the railroads have either actively discouraged passengers or simply let their business slip away to the automobile and airliner. "To put passenger service down the drain, you don't have to take affirmative action," he declares. "You just walk away from it — and this is what the industry has done."

Despite the gloom enveloping the American railroad scene, other nations find it possible to run passenger trains that are popular. Just across the border in Canada, the trains usually run on time and dispense palatable food and polite service. In Britain, new trains make the run from London to Edinburgh an adventure. France and Germany have good train service. And in Japan, the 125 m.p.h. Tokyo-Osaka Express runs every 20 minutes.

Money is the roadblock to help for the railroads from the Nixon administration. The Department of Transportation and the Budget Bureau are at loggerheads over what should be proposed in the way of financial aid. Earlier this year, Transportation Secretary John Volpe favored creation of a nationwide corporation known as Railpax to handle all passenger service. But a bill was never presented.

The Senate Commerce Committee has come up with a plan establishing a federal subsidy covering 80 per cent of the losses a railroad sustains in passenger operations that the ICC decrees must be continued for the public convenience. The Association of American Railroads' reaction to the problems facing its members has been to put ex-astronaut Wally Schirra on the air. "America's railroads — who needs them?" he asks. The answer could be "The passengers."

The same could be said of many persons engaged in earning their livelihoods by helping the public. Too often it is a case of letting the customer help himself and then grudgingly take his money.

Anyone who has read about or has first hand knowledge of the relations the Long Island Railroad has with its customers will appreciate the significance of the company's desire to change all that by opening a "Service Seventies Seminar," sometimes called the "charm school" by employees.

The idea simply is to reintroduce basic courtesies when dealing with the public. Little things like please, thank you, good morning and good evening. That's all. It is surprising what those words can do for even the most disgruntled passenger.

Other businesses ought to take a hint. A little time spent in charm school could be a good investment in the future. Besides, people once again might get in the habit.

Congress Gets Answer In Kind

Congress opposes distribution of unsolicited credit cards—and opens itself to some unsolicited behind-the-hand insults by banking and oil company executives.

THE HERALD-PRESS

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MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
All Carrier Service.....50¢ per week
Motor Route Service.....\$2.40 per month

In advance
Mail in Return Case, Allegan and Van Buren Counties.....\$20.00 per year
All Other Mail.....\$26.00 per year
All mail subscriptions payable in advance.
Mail orders not accepted where carrier service is available.

It isn't necessary to navigate into the ocean to encounter danger on the water. Many of the lakes and inland waterway systems contribute their share of boating difficulties because of attempts to mix congestion with speed.

Good boating sense does not differ greatly from good conduct on the highway. Those who practice it have a much better chance of returning for another day of enjoyment than those who don't.

The Ups And Downs



GLANCING BACKWARDS

SJ SENIOR CITIZENS BUILDING TO OPEN

—1 Year Ago—
Lake View Terrace, born in a legal battle and delayed four months by strike, will open this weekend.

On Friday, the \$1.5 million, 15-story senior citizen's apartment building, a dramatic addition to the waterfront skyline of St. Joseph, will be open for public inspection. On Saturday the first tenants will move in. By May 15 all 107 apartments are expected to be occupied. About 150 persons will be the initial residents. A long waiting list almost guarantees full occupancy, officials say.

FRENCH LEADER TO MEET PRESS

—10 Years Ago—
French President Charles De Gaulle is expected to state at a news conference in Washington, D.C., his aims for the forthcoming East-West summit meeting.

The 69-year-old French leader, here holding top policy talks

with President Eisenhower, has an opportunity particularly to clarify his views on summit discussion of the Berlin dispute with the Soviets.

STATE ORDERS RELIEF SLASH

—30 Years Ago—
Michigan's 83 counties face two months of "hard pan" direct relief financing that the state social welfare commission says will lead to "hardship and suffering."

Frankly admitting the allocations of state welfare funds granted the counties were inadequate and in some cases probably inequitable, the commission declared this condition was due to lack of finances and a policy of the budget office that no deficit would be tolerated.

VILLAGE GROWS

—40 Years Ago—
Bridgeman is the first incorporated community in Berrien county to complete its 1930

census count. Official figures for the village were announced this morning showing Bridgeman to have a population of 848 persons. The 1920 census had listed Bridgeman's population at 230.

GOES HOME

—50 Years Ago—
Miss Caroline Liskey has resigned her position with the Richter and Achterberg store and has gone to her home in Sawyer.

CLEANING QUESTION

—60 Years Ago—
Cleaning the streets by contract during the summer months is one of the problems and project the city council will endeavor to settle. The scheme will be broached at the next regular meeting.

ARTISTIC WORK

—80 Years Ago—
Chicago decorators are doing some fine work on the Hotel Whitcomb. The office and parlors are receiving their artistic touches.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press,

TOWN IS LOOKING BETTER

I think it's high time someone wrote commanding our city fathers and merchants for the excellent job they have done to beautify our city.

Remember when our Urban Renewals began and how disheartening it was to see buildings being razed in our downtown area? Well today a dream has been realized, for in these vast empty spaces stand buildings we can gaze at in pride.

Our Main street with its new additions and face lifting makes a shopper proud and our Southtown area with its new businesses and churches has grown and developed with amazing speed.

Citizens, hold your heads high. Young people respect and preserve what your forefathers have strived so hard to hand down to you, so that your children, in turn, can someday also enjoy this beautiful community.

An Interested Citizen,
St. Joseph

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

LOVES THAT HIGH RISE

I've written this poem to try to express my feelings about our wonderful Senior Citizens building.

High Rise —

It is so wonderful to look at you,
You're like a castle in a fairy land,
You are there, so majestic, and so true,
In you many happy hours do I spend.

Now let's go up high, Lake Michigan is right there.
What beauty when the sun sets in the west.
The sky is orange with a fiery glare,
Then Lake Michigan is at its very best.

At night, our Sister City is so beautiful.
The lights in all her glory are so fantastic.
What sight this is, it is so delightful.
If you know what beauty is this is Majestic.

When I came here I had to do my wishing.
I like it here so much, and this is for sure.
I love you High Rise, this is my decision.
Right here on Lake Michigan's beautiful shore.

"Rosie" Rosenhagen,
601 Port St.
St. Joseph.

yield valuable information as there are so many mysteries about the moon yet to be unraveled.

Communication, weather and navigation satellites have already done a lot for us. Crops saved, lives saved, by advanced warning of hurricanes by weather satellites, TV satellites taking the load off of transocean cables, etc.

And there's the "spin-off" products of the space program helping surgery, industry, etc. A space official recently stated that the yearly cost of \$4 billion will eventually bring in \$6 to \$8 billion a year. So, the cost of the overall space program is, I'm sure, a wise investment.

Surely many people ridiculed Columbus when he spent so much time and money on his voyages. I doubt very much we'll have to wait several centuries in order to appreciate what the Columbuses are doing today in space. People who do not read up on what the space program is doing, and will be doing, for us are guilty of ignorance.

The moonlandings are hardly successes! Millions of people, including heads of states over the world, evidently do not feel they are "hardly successes"! Evidently they are intelligent enough to realize the moonlanding was one of the greatest events in the history of mankind. Anybody who cannot see

this is either ignorant, or has little or no imagination, or both.

What did the Pope say about the moon flights? He feels that space exploration is the spirit of man, wishing the astronauts "honor, salutes and blessings". He even spoke of the Psalmist as saying that "God has put all things beneath man's feet". Surely God allowed the moon to be put beneath man's feet, or there wouldn't have been any landings there.

Vice-President Angew said about those who became panicky over the aborted Apollo 13 moon mission, "The defeatists are readying life boats to make a quick exit. To abandon the space program because of its breakdown rather than its routine successes would be a tragic blunder."

I think there are too many complainers who do not open their minds before they open their mouths.

DAVID MANLEY,
St. Joseph

Factographs

The emperors named Montezuma ruler over Mexico.

A man weighing 150 pounds on earth would weigh nearly two tons on the sun.

Richard Doddridge Blackmore wrote "Lorna Doone."

DR. COLEMAN

.. And Speaking Of Your Health

When are X-ray treatments used in a patient who has had a breast removed for cancer?

Mr. O. P., Tennessee

Dear Mr. O. P.: Gastritis is an inflammation or swelling of the lining of the stomach. There are a great many other causes besides spoiled foods. Overindulgence in alcohol, eating without discretion, spicy, peppery foods, drugs, germs, and virus can irritate and inflame the stomach lining.

When the stomach and intestines are irritated, the condition is known as gastroenteritis. Nausea, vomiting, cramps and fever are the major symptoms of this condition. But these same symptoms happen to people afflicted with any number of different conditions. These may occur in people who have a gall bladder attack, or an inflammation of the pancreas, appendix, and a host of other abdominal disorders. It is for this reason that I never describe symptoms because "similar" symptoms often result in a self-diagnosis.

X-ray treatments have added immeasurably to the permanent cure of the patients, especially in those whose condition was discovered early. Successful cures mount each year because the early and accurate diagnosis of this condition has been helped by many new techniques.

Unfortunately, some women delay, by months, their visit to the doctor for fear of "what he will say." The fear is understandable, but realistic and mature judgment dictates an early examination by the doctor. Only in this way can we continue to increase the spectacular successes that surgery and X-ray therapy have brought to patients with this problem.

Can a fractured jaw heal without an operation?

Mr. I. R., Maine

Dear Mr. I. R.: When the fragments of bone are in good position and alignment, surgery may not be necessary. If such fracture affects the jaw joint and the opening and closing of the mouth, surgery may be needed. Each case is individually considered.

These columns are designed to relieve your fears about health through a better understanding of your mind and body.

All the hopeful new advances in medicine reported here are known to doctors everywhere.

Your individual medical problems should be handled by your own doctor. He knows you best.

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ST. JOSEPH, MICH., THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1970

SOUTH HAVEN PLANS GALA SUMMER EVENT

Child Abuse Cases A Growing Problem

Van Buren Proposal Welcomed

Juvenile Officers Would Be Relieved Of Extra Duty

By STEVE MCQUOWN
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — Van Buren County's juvenile officer has given his support to a plan which would transfer the supervision of some children to the county social services department.

Thomas Stembough was referring to a recently suggested proposal that the social services department, not the county juvenile division of Probate Court, should care and supervise abused, neglected and dependent children.

Such a plan, if approved by county commissioners, would relieve his three probation officers to deal more exclusively with juveniles who violate traffic and criminal laws, Stembough said.

In addition, he said, the neglected, abused and dependent children would not be tainted by visits from juvenile officers who traditionally deal with juvenile children.

"These are good kids, but too often they are considered delinquent because a juvenile officer visits their home," Stembough said.

The plan, worked out by E. J. Thomas, county social services director, and Probate Judge Meyer Warshawsky, has yet to be acted upon by county commissioners to whom it was first presented a week ago.

If the plan is adopted, Stembough said, it would relieve his department of the supervision of "about 30 children" and help ease a growing administrative burden.

"The accumulation of cases is getting tremendous," he said.

While there was a five per cent increase of new juvenile cases in 1969 compared to 1968, Stembough said, the figures do not accurately reflect the actual administrative work-load in the department.

Because of new legal procedures demanded by the courts for handling juvenile cases, and the accumulation of supervisory duties, Stembough said, the work is "three or four times greater" than it was two years ago.

The juvenile office now has a delinquents we are carrying on



BACKS TRANSFER: Thomas Stembough, Van Buren county juvenile officer, says he supports proposal to transfer supervision of neglected children from probate court to social services department. (Staff photo)

fulltime secretary, "but we need more help," Stembough said.

Stembough, 65, has been the juvenile officer in the county for about 35 years. For 29 of those years, he said, he was the only juvenile officer at the county level.

In a recent interview, Stembough cited these statistics:

—On March 31, 1970, the department was supervising 296 children, not including 50 youngsters up for adoption.

—On March 31, 1969, that figure was 213, and on the same date in 1968, the figure was 208.

—In 1969, there were 103 new delinquency cases compared to 98 in 1968. But in 1969, there were 147 other cases carried over from the previous year.

TRAFFIC CASES UP

Traffic cases in the juvenile division have also shown an increase, Stembough said, and have not gained the corrective attention he said he feels youthful traffic law violators deserve.

In 1968 Stembough said he supervised 151 traffic cases and in 1969, 183.

"I think society is lax in not devoting more attention to this problem," said Stembough.

"We direct our attention to kids who steal and eat dope, but they don't kill anyone. It's the traffic violators who kill," he asserted.

"Drivers are a greater menace to people than the 250 or so

accidents we are carrying on

MAILBOXES

Hagar Youths Accused Of Vandalism

Two Lake Michigan Beach youths were arrested Wednesday night by Berrien county sheriff's officers in connection with malicious destruction of mailboxes and an outdoor lamp in the Lake Michigan Beach area.

Booked on charges of malicious destruction of property were Donald L. Mackintosh, 17, Box 420 Hagar Shore road, Coloma, and Johnnie Paul Dodd, 18, same address.

Deputy David Scott reported taking the youths into custody after investigating a complaint from Erie Ott Sidos, Chicago, about destruction of a mailbox and the shattering of the outside lamp at a summer home Sidos owns on Hagar Shore.

Scott said some 16 other mailboxes on the road were found knocked over during a subsequent tour of the area.

TEEN VOTE HEARING
LANSING (AP) — A special House committee plans a hearing Saturday in Detroit on what chairman Jackie Vaughn III calls the "Total Citizen Participation Student Bill of Rights." The package, which includes provisions for 18-year-olds' increased involvement in government, was sponsored by Vaughn. A previous hearing was held in Lansing.

After school districts complete plans, the state department of education will recommend ways these plans can be implemented by legislation.

The census covers children with 13 areas of disability — educable mentally handicapped, trainable mentally handicapped, severely mentally handicapped, the blind, partially sighted, deaf, hard of hearing, deaf and blind, crippled, cardiac and others physically impaired, perceptually handicapped, speech

Blueberry Festival July 23-26

Schedule Offers Something For Nearly Everyone

SOUTH HAVEN — A month-long schedule of activities designed to entertain everyone has been unveiled by the 1970 National Blueberry Festival committee.

Capitalizing on South Haven's natural appeal as a tourist center, the festival committee has scheduled activities for every weekend in July. The prime festival period will be held from July 23-26 and by the end of the month more than 40 activities will have been held.

South Haven has an extra reason for celebrating its seventh annual Blueberry festival. For the first time, Michigan led the nation in the production of blueberries during 1969, growing 35 million pounds.

The festival is co-sponsored by the National Blueberry Festival, Inc., Michigan Blueberry Growers Association, and North American Blueberry Council with support from the Michigan Department of Agriculture and many South Haven area businesses.

PARADE, FIREWORKS

The festival will be launched July 4 with the traditional Independence Day parade beginning at 10 a.m. and a spectacular fireworks display at dusk. A water thrill show is also planned for the Fourth of July weekend.

On July 5 the South Haven Art League will sponsor its annual Clothesline Art show in Johnston Park while the Methodist Men's club hosts an afternoon ice cream social.

The popular Van Buren County folk dancers will be featured in downtown South Haven on Friday, July 10.

Many of the community's clubs and organizations will sponsor booths in an old fashioned Flea Market bazaar Saturday, July 11, in the downtown area. The Flea Market is being coordinated by the Sandy Dunes Association of the Southwestern Michigan Council of Girl Scouts.

A square dance featuring caller Dave Jones of Lebanon, Ind. will be held on the evening of the 11th.

The Indiana Outboard Association will sponsor a national sanctioned series of speed boat races on the Black River Sunday, July 12.

The showboat will return July 17 and 18 as the festival committee presents the popular Riverfront Variety Show on the Black River. Mrs. Alfred Pioch is chairman of the variety show which features outstanding talent from throughout Southwest Michigan.

A chicken barbecue will be sponsored by the South Haven Elks club on Saturday, July 18, in Johnson Park. Coinciding with the barbecue will be canoe races on the Black River sponsored by the South Haven Jaycees.

BRIDGMAN — A pickup truck loaded with bicycles sustained an estimated \$2,500 damage Wednesday afternoon when the truck caught fire while traveling on I-94 near Bridgman, according to state police from the New Buffalo post.

Troopers said the pickup truck, loaded with bicycles, was towing a 22-foot utility trailer, also loaded with bicycles, when the fire broke out.

Policemen said the driver of the truck, Dick Stowell of Lansing, pulled the vehicles off the road when he spotted the fire at about 4:25 p.m. Troopers said Stowell told them he just about had put out the fire when high winds fanned the flames and the fire started again.

The Bridgeman fire department was then called to put out the fire.

Stowell told troopers he thought the fire started from a cigarette tossed into the back of the truck. There were no injuries. The fire was contained in the truck and there was no damage to the trailer.

The always popular donkey baseball game will be presented by the South Haven Jaycees on the evening of the 23rd.

The kiddies will be on parade on the morning of Friday, July 24, in the annual march of floats, bikes, and wagons sponsored by the city Recreation Department.

OUTDOOR CONCERT

The 40-voice men's chorus and ensemble, The Magna Chords of Holland, will be featured in an outdoor concert on the evening of the 24th.

Activity on Saturday, July 25, will focus on blueberries as the South Haven Chapter of the American Association of University Women sponsor a recipe



WOODBINE IS COMING: U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Woodbine will visit South Haven harbor during

National Blueberry festival July 15 through 18.



MODERN HARVEST: Visitors to blueberry plantations in the South Haven area next July will see mechanical harvesters like this one. Michigan produced 35 million pounds of the tasty fruit last year, tops in the 50 states.

baking contest and the Festival committee a giant pie eating competition.

Saturday's activities will be climaxized by the Blueberry ball featuring Tex Beneke and his Orchestra. The dance, which will be held in the L.C. Mohr high gymnasium, is sponsored by the South Haven Rotary Club.

The South Haven Garden club will host its annual flower show on the 25th.

Sunday's activities will be highlighted by a sports car rally sponsored by the West Michigan Sports Car society.

BICYCLES, TOO

Trooper Hospitalized After Crash

NEW BUFFALO — A Michigan State Police trooper from the New Buffalo post was injured last night when his patrol car was struck by a pickup truck on the entrance ramp to the eastbound lane of I-94 at Stevensville.

Injured was Trooper David Hettinga, who was the driver of the patrol car. Troopers said Hettinga and his partner Trooper Jack Hodges were parked off the side of the road when the pickup truck attempted to pass another vehicle and hit the rear of the patrol car. The accident occurred at 8:25 p.m.

Hettinga was taken to St. Anthony hospital in Michigan City, Ind., with a whiplash injury. Troopers said he was admitted to the hospital for observation. Hodges was not hurt.

The driver of the pickup truck, Elwood Johnson, 36, of Bangor, received a cut lip in the accident. Troopers said Johnson was lodged in the Berrien county jail on a charge of driving under the influence of liquor.

Exhibits, models, photographs and historical articles are contained in the Historymobile, a creation of the Michigan Historical Commission. The exhibits tell the story of the fur trade, agriculture, lumbering, mining, transportation and education in the state. Students and adults are invited to visit the Historymobile during its stay for Blossom Week.

SUPPORTS CRACKDOWN

EAST LANSING (AP) — "Strict and immediate" steps should be taken against major polluters of Michigan's environment, says Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Zolton Ferency.

Van Buren Historians Meet Sunday

HARTFORD — The Van Buren County Historical Society will meet Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Merriman Library building here.

John Pahl of the Allegan Historical Society, will speak on the operation of a county museum.

Activity on Saturday, July 25, will focus on blueberries as the South Haven Chapter of the American Association of University Women sponsor a recipe

MAY 2-7

Trooper Michigan's History Will Be Displayed

Michigan from the days of exploration to the 20th century will be on display in St. Joseph from Saturday, May 2, through May 7.

The big Michigan Historymobile will be open to the public daily at Lake Boulevard and Broad street under sponsorship of the Fort Miami Heritage Society whose members will act as hosts.

Exhibits, models, photographs and historical articles are contained in the Historymobile, a creation of the Michigan Historical Commission. The exhibits tell the story of the fur trade, agriculture, lumbering, mining, transportation and education in the state. Students and adults are invited to visit the Historymobile during its stay for Blossom Week.

Approximately a hundred boys and girls from Berrien county 4-H clubs will be taking part in the annual 4-H Talent show called "Share the Fun," Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the Brandywine high school, Niles.

Co-chairman for this year's event, Mrs. Howard Westlake of Eau Claire and Mrs. Leo Goodman of Niles, have announced that they are expecting over 20 acts to take part. Deadline for registering acts is 5 p.m., Thursday, and the public is invited.

The purpose of the talent show is to develop and encourage members to take part in many creative activities, help young people increase their poise and confidence, and provide an opportunity for 4-H'ers to use their native talents, besides providing the 4-H family and general public wholesome entertainment.

The talent acts will include instruments, vocal, dance, dramatic and novelty numbers. The winners of this event will be eligible to take part in the State 4-H show, Aug. 25-28, at Michigan State University.

Host clubs for the county event are the Champion and Beaver Valley 4-H clubs.



KRISTINE KINNE
Salutatorian



BARBARA JO PRICE
Valedictorian

4-H Talent Show Planned At Niles

Over 100 Youngsters In 20 Acts Will Perform

Approximately a hundred boys and girls from Berrien county 4-H clubs will be taking part in the annual 4-H Talent show called "Share the Fun," Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the Brandywine high school, Niles.

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